

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 20

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Norman Sanborn was in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Dustin, who has been in Buckfield for some time is a Leslie Davis.

Henry Sanderson and wife of North Waterford were recent callers at C. E. Merrill's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin visited Charles Freeman at Camp Maqua, Saturday.

Mrs. Angie Parlin is with her sister Mrs. Orlando Buck at Swan's Hill for a few days.

Charles Melough of Portland was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mrs. Lillian Vail and son are spending a few days at Beebuck Camps at Wilson's Mills.

Augustus Carter who has employment at Lebanon, Me., visited his mother, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn were holiday guests of his brother Harry and family.

Wallace Jepson of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Fannie Carter for a few days.

Robert Swan as returned to Upton, Mass., after spending the summer in town with relatives.

Miss Hazel Sanborn, R. N., of the Marine Hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

The Misses Lillian Kelley and Taska Babson of Berlin, N. H., are visiting their grandfather, Albion Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren and three daughters have returned from a week's visit at Prince Edward Island.

Miss Marjorie Frost and Alvin Badbury of Kingfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesser and two sons of Wakefield, Mass., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart of Haverhill, Mass., were callers at Mrs. Will Lowe's Sunday.

Mrs. Harris White and Miss Agnes Akroyd who have been visiting Mrs. Will Lowe returned home to Haverhill, Mass., Sunday.

Jim Lee, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson of Waterbury, Conn., spent last week in camp at Songo Pond.

Electa and Lloyd Chapin, Edgar Coolidge, Marion and Dorothy Parsons and Laurence Bartlett were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Rena Foster who has spent the summer with friends and at her cottage, Pinerock, returned to Dorchester, Mass., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jewett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Washburn and son of Buckfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibbs and family Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Aubin of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Ethel Tibbetts and daughter, were dinner guests at Westley Wheeler's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and two sons, Robert and Frank, Mrs. Jennie Littlehale and Augustus Littlehale are spending a week at Albion, the guests of Mrs. Della Spearin.

Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. E. J. Webster of Chesterville, Mrs. George Lovejoy and Miss Maude Lovejoy of North Chesterville spent last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard attended the Nevers' Reunion, Sunday at the home of Percy H. Nevers, Norway, going on to Portland and spending Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames and daughter, Margaret and Miss Grace Ames who have spent the past month in Bethel returned to New York, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ames will remain for another month.

Maynard and William White who have been spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Will Lowe returned home Sunday to Haverhill. Maynard left Sunday night for New York where he enters as a freshman at New York University.

Do not miss the entertainment to be given at the Methodist Church next Monday evening at 8:15 when Jimenez Celebrated Mexican Troubadours present their musical revue. Hear the Old Bible Instrument, 1400 years old. Admission, adults 35c, children 15c. Home-made ice cream and cake will be on sale.

Miss Alice G. Brown of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richardson and Miss Marion Richardson of Ipswich, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clark and two sons, Hugh and Wendell of Phillipsburg, N. J., who have been visiting relatives in Bethel, returned to their home Thursday and were called back Sunday by the death of their mother, Mrs. Angella Clark.

BETHEL 5—DIXFIELD 4

Three Hits in Eleventh Decide Exciting Tilt

(by I. E. D.)

The Bethelites journeyed to Dixfield, Saturday and won an exciting game from the Dixfield Town Team. It took eleven innings before the issue was finally decided.

Maynard scored the winning run after he had singled and been advanced by Jimmy's hit, on a beautiful bunt by Captain Eldridge.

Pitching honors were quite even with perhaps Hallock having a slight edge over Garrish, the Dixfield hurler. Hallock allowed but six hits, struck out twelve and passed one, while Garrish was touched for eight hits while striking out twelve and passing two.

Alger and Weber gathered two hits apiece for Bethel while for Dixfield, Garrish led with two safe smacks.

Vermette and Wing were next with a two-bagger by each.

BETHEL

	ab	tr	hr	po	a	e
Watson, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Weber, 1	5	0	2	7	0	0
Goddard, ss	4	0	0	3	1	2
Tripp, c	3	0	0	15	0	0
Wingo, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Alger, 3	5	0	2	1	3	0
Eldridge, 2	4	1	1	3	1	1
Smith, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hallock, p	5	2	1	1	4	0

Total 41 5 8 33 9 3

DIXFIELD

	ab	tr	hr	po	a	e
Holman, 2	5	0	1	0	2	0
Welch, 1	5	1	0	18	0	1
Garrish, p	5	1	2	0	8	0
Wetherell, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Wing, c	5	0	0	13	0	0
Harlow, 3	5	0	0	0	0	0
Vermette ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Rowe, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Merrill, 3	3	0	0	0	4	1

Total 42 4 6 33 17 3

Bethel 10 2 0 2 0 0 0 1—5
Dixfield 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—4

Two base hits—Vermette, Wing, Sacrifice hits—Tripp, Watson, Eldridge, Stolen bases—Eldridge, 2, Weber, Garrish, Goddard. Left on bases—Bethel 3, Dixfield 6. Base on balls—Bethel 1, off Garrish 2. Strike outs—by Hallock 12, by Garrish 12. Passed balls—Tripp. Umpire—Porter. Time—2:10.

Mrs. Viola Roberts is spending a few days at Fred Woods.

Catherine Lyon is the guest of friends in Bridgewater, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Howey have a daughter born, September 2nd.

Helen Bryant of South Paris was a recent guest at the Hapgood farm.

Miss Margaret Herick spent the week end at her home on Broad Street.

Mrs. Glenwood King and daughter, Elizabeth are visiting at J. P. Butts'.

R. B. Thurston has sold his farm in Mayville to Henry Enman of Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Patterson attended church Sunday at Middle Intervale.

Rita Hutchins is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Willis Bartlett at East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bosserman and Mrs. E. L. Brown were in Portland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Folsom of Framingham, Mass., were Sunday callers at W. S. Howe's.

Gustav F. Heim returned to New York after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and family left for their home in Milton, Mass., Tuesday morning.

Harry Parsons of Sanford spent the week end and holiday with his mother, Mrs. Ula Parsons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier and Joan were holiday guests of Mrs. James Hutchins and family.

Mrs. Percy Flint and daughter, Marguerite are spending a few days at their home on Broad Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van spent the week end holiday, guests of Mrs. Van's parents in Weeks Mills, Maine.

Mrs. William Hapgood of North Stratford, N. H., is the guest of her nephew, Carl Brown, and family.

Charles Merrill and family were recent week end guests of Harry Coolidge and family of Errol, N. H.

Marguerite Merrill of West Point, N. Y., was a recent guest of her brother, Charles Merrill and family.

Gilbert Tuell and three daughters from Falmouth, Mass., are visiting Mr. Tuell's mother, Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

Guy Barker returned to Boston, Monday. Mrs. Barker will remain with Mrs. Lydia Barker for several weeks.

Dave Brown suffered a shock the first of the week. His right side was affected and he remains in a serious condition.

Dorothy Sanborn who has been at the Hapgood farm this summer returned to her home in Portland last week.

Mrs. James Mason and daughter, Jean and Mrs. Philip Mason of South Paris called on Mrs. C. E. Merrill recently.

Miss Ethel Hammons and Miss Thea Hutchinson of Portland spent the week end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson.

FLETCHER I. BEAN

Fletcher I. Bean passed away early Wednesday morning at his home in West Bethel. Funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time.

BETHEL TO HAVE FAIR THIS YEAR

According to information received by the Citizen, Wednesday afternoon, Bethel is to have a fair at the old Riverside Park grounds again this year. It is understood that final arrangements as to the date and also the premiums to be awarded have not as yet been settled, and that the full details will appear in the Citizen next week.

DOWNIE BROTHERS CIRCUS PRESENT TWO GOOD SHOWS AT BETHEL MONDAY

Downie Bros. Circus arrived at Bethel for their second visit last Saturday night. All day Sunday the grounds were the Mecca of many from Bethel and the surrounding towns, and many were heard to remark on the quiet and orderly employees and the extraordinary neatness which prevailed everywhere.

This company is said to be the largest motor circus in the world and this seems to be a reasonable statement after one has seen the 75 trucks, passenger cars and houses on wheels used to transport the show. A good sized crew in itself is necessary to keep the rolling stock in shape for its work day after day.

The parade at noon drew a crowd that packed the sides of the street for much of the way, and good crowds were in attendance at both the afternoon and evening performances. The side shows drew good numbers where the usual variety of songs, dances, music, magic, etc., were offered.

The circus opened with a monster parade of the whole in an animated pageant of life, human and animal. It entered from the main entrance and swept around the outer oval. With flags flying, animals, horses and riders, bands of music and the color, and the glamour of the circus life it was a most impressive procession. Then came a young lady on horseback with doves seated behind her who rode around the tent singing popular songs to the accompaniment of band music.

No circus is very successful without riding acts, and Downie Brothers presented some real riding acts. This act is the high feature of the show. It is a bunch of riders, a very clever bunch of riders, who do everything. It is a scream from the start. It starts flying animals, horses and riders, bands of music and the color, and the glamour of the circus life it was a most impressive procession. Then came a young lady on horseback with doves seated behind her who rode around the tent singing popular songs to the accompaniment of band music.

Next in human interest on the program is the Morales family in wire acts featuring Felix Morales in his county road is eighteen miles in length, marvelous head slide while standing on his head he slides down the long County and it built would be an in-stretch of tight wire from the top of the tent to the ground. This is one of the sensational acts of the show. They mount and adjacent parts of the Province also walk up wires and cables and slide down in hair raising performances.

It is on the high trapeze that Theresa Morales captures her audience completely. High in the air she swings down and up over the audience and swings down suspended first by her toes and then by her heels. She stands up, slides down the trapeze, catches by her heels and swings down and across to the amazement of everyone. This is another feature act that no one interested in circus shows should miss. It is an act you will not soon forget.

Two high perch acts are presented by two charming young ladies, Grace and Mary Enos and the Larkins, who present another clever act that captures the closest attention of the audience.

A novelty that went over big was the Larkin Duo, furniture balancers who put on a sensational number that pleased everyone present. One of the actors balanced a long couch on his chin and walked up a step ladder that faced both ways. He went up one side and still keeping the heavy couch balanced, came down on the other side.

Then for good measure he took the couch with a table and several chairs and piled up a load of furniture sufficient to furnish a small flat. He balanced it easily on his head and then marched up and down the stairway. This act was an eye opener even to the old timers who claimed they had never seen anything quite like it before.

A succession of animal acts showing trained horses, pigs, dogs and goats rounded out a program that pleased.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wright, the Misses Vician Wright, Faye Sanborn and Harriett Merrill were in Portland, Thursday.

SEVENTY-FIVE IN ATTENDANCE AT EDWARDS REUNION SUNDAY

Descendants of the Edwards family who settled in Otisfield many years ago gathered in a happy reunion at the camp of Fred Edwards at South Pond, Locke Mills, last Sunday. It was the most complete gathering of the kind held by the family thus far, many of those present meeting other relatives for the first time.

There were seventy-five seated at dinner, which was really a banquet long to be remembered. Bunting and swimming were enjoyed by some while others stayed at the camp for a good social time.

It was voted to form an organization to be known as the Edwards Association. Fred L. Edwards was elected president and Jesse Edwards of Norway secretary and treasurer. Another reunion is planned for the same place next year, and at the same time, the Sunday before Labor Day.

Guests were present from Revere, Mass., Milan and Berlin, N. H., Vermont, Otisfield, Casco and Bethel.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN AUGUST

The Raven, a biography of Sam Houston, James Marquis

Uelie Sam's Attila The Intimate Story of Alaska, Mary Lee Davis

The Story of a Friendship, Owen Wister

My Religion, Helen Keller

The Solleys, Anne Green

Loyal Love, Margaret Wilder

The Lion and the Lamb, E. P. Oppenheim

Years of Grace, Margaret Ayer Barnes

The Cur of Croesus, Ernest Poole

Rogue Herries, Hugh Walpole

The Shepherd of Guadalupe, Zane Grey

Rico, Louise Jordan

The Night Club Mystery, Elizabeth Jordan

Marked Cancelled, Natalie Lincoln

The Silver Shell, (Juvénile), Mary Ellen Chase

Ether and Me or Just Relax, Will Rogers

*Mr. Goldbergh's Party, Vicomte Alain Delebecq

* Given by Mrs. J. M. Philbrook

NEW PROPOSED ROUTE TO QUEBEC

The county commissioners of Franklin and Oxford Counties in Maine are to consider a new highway leading from Wilson's Mills, in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Adirondack Dunes through the Notch between Adams Mountain and Observatory Mountain, along the north side of Big Richardson Pond, crossing Caspascum Stream near Buckman's Camps by the Brown Company's Nursery Camp and along the Brown Company's private road through township 4, Range 2, to Indian Rock Camps on the Kennebec River, thence along the townway in Rangely to Oquossoc on the county road, leading from Rangely Village to Haines Landing. This proposed route is in Lincoln Plantation in Oxford County by Ad

Mellon Buys Old Estate for His Daughter



A glimpse of beautiful "Oak Hill," the historic Virginia estate which Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon purchased for his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, about 40 miles from Washington.

Boothbay Harbor—Water toboggan built at Boothbay Shores.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE. Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Lacombe, N. H., up to and including October 6, 1930, for all the merchantable dead timber, standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on a tract of about 150 acres located in Butcher's Grant, Oxford County, Maine, and known as Bog Chance, Tract 7G, Compartment 7, Wild River Working Circle, White Mountain National Forest, estimated to be 450 cords of white birch. No bid of less than \$1.50 per cord will be considered; and in addition a deposit of \$1.50 per cord for all timber cut will be made in the Cooperative Fund. There must be deposited with each bid \$100 to be applied on purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, White Mountain National Forest, Lacombe, N. H.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of J. Elvira Austin, late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALPHA T. POWERS,
August 28th, 1930. Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Walter E. Knight, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SARAH E. KNIGHT,
August 28, 1930. Lookes Mills, Maine.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Levi N. Bartlett, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GRACE B. TYLER,
August 28, 1930. Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Charles W. McInnis, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELONICE M. MCINNIS,
August 28, 1930. West Bethel, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Bangor, Maine, for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty and by adjournment from day to day from the fourth day of said August, the following parties having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three times successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bethel, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they cause.

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; third account filed for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

Hessie L. Babson, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Rosa M. Harvey, administratrix.

Maitland C. Bird, late of Albany, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Alta C. Bird, now Alta C. Meserve, administratrix.

Larinda H. Chase, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Benjamin W. Kimball, administratrix.

Amie C. Cole, late of Oilead, deceased; account presented for allowance by William W. Peabody, trustee.

Frank Vetquoskey, Jr., of Bethel; petition that his name be changed to Frank Owen Gilman presented by said Frank Vetquoskey.

Anna E. Pendexter, late of Hiram, deceased; petition that Lizzie F. Gilpatrick be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased presented by said Lizzie F. Gilpatrick, heir-at-law.

William P. Wyman late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Ethel W. MacKenzie be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, to act as executrix, presented by said Ethel W. MacKenzie, sole heir.

Lizzie H. Harmon late of Fryeburg, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Harry A. Thompson, executor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Bangor, this 28th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Bravest Hearts Stirred

When Lions Give Voice

No more appalling sound is known on our living earth, says American Forest, than the roaring chant of a troop of lions. It reaches camp as our "black boys" are feasting by the fire, singing or babbling like children under the blazing stars. Camp gutters ceases as though a meteor had fallen, and terror takes the place of mirth.

There are lions abroad tonight, ruthless as death; frigid in purpose, daring and strong. Another high-pitched boom—raucous and shattering as from some epic brazen trumpet, dwindling to a series of hoarse, detonating grunts. Perhaps a dozen full-grown lions are on their way down to drink after a colossal kill and all-night gorging of meat. Suddenly one will halt to breathe out an awesome roar that rolls and throbs for miles over the silent wilderness. As the lion draws in another great breath to repeat, a second lion takes up the challenge. Then a third, a fourth and so on, until the very firmament seems to vibrate and tremble as with shattering contact with physical powers. There is nothing like it to strike awe and fear into the bravest heart; it is the authentic voice of a true king of beasts.

Nature Both Kind and Unkind to Great Poet

Alexander Pope, the author of "The Rape of the Lock" and "An Essay on Man," was the son of a London tradesman, and was born in 1688. Sickly at birth, he remained sickly; it was only by the greatest care that life was kept in his frail body.

When he reached manhood, he was withered and small, being but four feet tall; he was a remarkable scholar, surpassing, perhaps, anyone of his time. His greatest works were those mentioned above; also his translations of the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" have been held in high esteem.

His poetry was roughly handled by the London critics. But, for all his insignificant appearance, he was a bitter fighter, and lashed out with tongue and pen in a way that caused all but the most hardy to shun him.—From Popular Biography.

Hope for Drug Victim

Recent observations and investigations of drug addicts indicate that the morphine victim is not wholly hopeless, as is generally supposed. The addiction to morphine is not characterized by physical deterioration or impairment of physical fitness aside from the addiction per se. This may seem highly surprising. Yet detailed clinical examinations of many patients gave no evidence of change in the circulatory, hepatic, renal or endocrine functions. When it is considered that the persons under observation had been addicted for at least five years, some of them as long as twenty years, these negative observations are highly significant. Thus there are substantial grounds for the belief that, were it possible to relieve the addict of his addiction, complete rehabilitation might be expected.—Washington Star.

Paul Revere as Dentist

Boston's Evening Post of September 20, 1783, carried this advertisement: "Whereas, many persons are so unfortunate as to lose their fore teeth by accident or otherwise to their great detriment not only in looks but in speaking both in public and private. This is to inform all such that they may have them replaced with artificial ones that look as well as the natural and answers the end of speaking by Paul Revere goldsmith near the head of Doctor Clarke's wharf. All persons who have had false teeth fixed by Mr. Jos. Baker surgeon dentist and they have got loose as they will in time may have them fastened by above said Revere who learnt the method of fixing them from Mr. Baker."—Detroit News.

Colonial "Babies"

"Some baby" may sound modern but its use goes way back to pre-Revolution times according to Fortune Magazine. However, when a man said "babies" in those days, he was referring not to young Colonial dames but to the latest dress importations. They were always in miniature on dolls which were known as babies. Before 1770 these came mainly from London, but during the Revolution many of the ladies would give the British

and French "babies" began to be shown. Importations of actual gowns, says Fortune Magazine, discussing the garment industry, did not begin extensively until well into the Nineteenth century.

Unfair

For centuries men have had all the breaks. Now it is the women who get them. Apparently the struggle for equality gave the wheel of life such a turn that it actually reversed itself. Prof. John Hanna evidently had this in mind when he said: "Equality before the law is a resounding slogan for the seal of a great commonwealth but it has no particular application to breach-of-promise cases. A man's broken heart is worth nothing."

Make Best of Mistakes

Mistakes are just as natural as sin, and nothing in the world is more common. But the commission of neither is fatal. They constitute experience. Mistakes can't be undone. It is true, but they can be taken advantage of.—Grit.

Rose Always Figures in Ceremonies and Feasts

In ancient times as now the rose was the adornment chosen for great occasions, religious, secular or simple and social. When Cleopatra gave her great banquet for Mark Antony roses were spread on the floors three feet thick. The most pretentious banquet the Roman Nero gave was a feast of roses, though the flowers had to be sent from Egypt in winter. On the Campagna the Roman people celebrated a rose festival; in the Middle Ages there was observed in Byzantium the "Dies Rosarium," and at Ephesus was held another rose festival called "Rozalia." In times all but forgotten the "Days of the Violets" were observed to honor spring, but the "Days of Roses" held in the month of June, beside the ending of summer.

Pedant Ridiculed

Sir James Mackintosh (1765-1822), eminent statesman and scholar, had such a peculiar outlook on things that Sydney Smith (1773-1845), contemporary divine and wit, said that a Mackintosh definition on paper would probably run after this fashion: "Paper may philosophically be regarded as a dusty and highly polished and cool of an oriental fruit, an artificial matter of refinement than the real essence of reality over the surface of loaf, a paper other title than the language of the consumer, can maintain pleasure rather than of food nutrition and by adding a tropical flavor to the gross and smugly clouds of the South, approximates the different regions of the earth, explains the subjects of commerce, and justifies the industry of man."—Exchange.

FOR WARM WEATHER



The new summer dress uniform, consisting mainly of a bathing suit and parachute, adopted by Dick Meritt, mail pilot on the route between Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, Ga.

Albany—Waterford

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Smart and two children of Worcester, Mass., visited last night, Mrs. E. K. Shedd, Friday. Dr. Smart and family are summering at his place in Sweden the "White House".

Sarah Hersey was in South Paris, Saturday.

Merle Morse finished work on the State road in Albany Friday and will now work in the corn shop.

E. K. Shedd bought a horse of Percy Grover, Thursday.

The fair and sale held by Round Mountain Grange, August 28, was a success in every way.

Donald Brown has finished work as time keeper for E. S. Abbott and returned to his studies at Paris High School.

Mrs. Henry Sanderson and Stanley Lord were in Portland, Friday and had their tonsils removed.

Several from this vicinity were in Norway, Saturday to see the street parade of Downie Bros. Circus and attend the performances.

W. B. Densey of Biddeford was a recent caller at John and Walter Lord's. Mr. Densey was formerly of Denmark and bought cattle in this section about thirty-five years ago.

W. H. Brown has sold his big truck to W. L. McAllister and Ernest Crouse who will do all of his trucking.

"Joe" Sanderson accompanied by Ella and Fay Lord spent Thursday in Lewiston.

Remond Russell of South Paris was a recent business visitor in town.

Kenneth Sanderson is working on the road in Bethel, later he will pick apples in that section.

Ingrid McAllister and Mrs. Mary have been cutting hay on Little Run, left's place.

A. E. Loughton stopped down with J. E. Brown, Saturday. Mr. Brown sold a cow and calf to W. H. McAllister, also one to P. P. Wood this week.

Louise Stone spent Thursday night with the family of W. A. L. L.

Week end visitors and callers at Ernest Brown's were V. H. Little, G. L. Parley, Grover, Fred Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loughton, Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dingle and three children, Mrs. Henry Bennett and

GET GOING

The hardest part of saving is the start.

No one will ever win until he starts to save.

And the man who cannot and will not save money cannot and will not do anything else worth while.

Ability to earn counts for naught where willingness to save is lacking.

Bethel Savings Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

GROVER HILL

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard and Walter Barnard of Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Miss Gwendolen Stearns, Mrs. Lillian Whitman and Miss Dorothy Whitman attended the "Famous Fifties" Fair at Paris Hill, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler were overnight guests at Mechanic Falls, Monday.

Cleve Waterhouse has been employed by D. H. Spearin.

The three Brown brothers who are working for Harry Lyon spent the week end and holiday at their home in Portland.

Matthias Gibbs who spent several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman has returned to Boston.

Mrs. Evander Whitman and son, Robert with their guests from Brockton and Portsmouth were at Glen Ellis Falls, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman leave Thursday for Portsmouth, N. H., where they will visit for a few days.

True Brown attended Sherbrooke Fair last week.

A. J. Peaselee was among the numbers from Grover Hill who enjoyed Downie Brothers' Circus at Bethel Hill.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers and children enjoyed a trip to Silver Lake last Sunday.

Quite a number of people went from this place to Bethel last Monday to

see the parade and attend Downie Bros. Circus.

Mrs. Pond's sister, Mrs. Voelker, and son are in town for a few days. The scholars in the Powers school will be taken this year to what is called "the French," as the school here is too small to maintain.

Caldon Foster of Sunday River was calling here one day last week.

Mrs. W. A. Powers spent one day last week with Mrs. H. E. Harlow.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, often, sore throat, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points on the tongue, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum St., Flint, Mich., wrote: "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your Dr. True's Elixir that helped her."

Dr. True's Elixir

LAXATIVE
WORM EXPELLER

A pure herb Laxative and not a harsh stimulant; quick, natural relief from constipation.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c.

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

Also
Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

Walking on Air!

The new AIR TREAD Shoes for Women make walking or standing a real pleasure. Smartly styled, neat patterns in all leading leathers. Air Tread Shoes are constructed by Patented Processes, carrying a sponge rubber filler between inner and outer soles. Every step means stepping on air. Come in and let us explain the wonderful New Process. Your feet never knew such comfort.

Ann Elise Health Shoes, new styles, patterns, now ready for your approval.

Constant Comfort Shoes, for real comfort, a flexible turn of kid stock in traps, ties, oxfords and boots, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

A FOOT OF COMFORT MEANS MILES OF HAPPINESS

ANN ELISE SHOES

\$5, \$6, \$6.50

A shoe for every foot

CONSTANT COMFORT SHOES

\$3 to \$5

A price for every purse

The New

AIR TREAD SHOES

\$7 to \$9

Widths AAA to EEE.

The Most Complete Line of Women's Shoes

GONYA BROS. CO.

RUMFORD, MAINE

Mail Orders Promptly Filled



B. L. HUTCHINS

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

Here you will find the Best Selection of

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R. R.

185 Main St. NORWAY, MAINE

AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930

The prophet Elijah and Enoch never saw death, according to the Bible. *II Kings 2:11* says: "And it came to pass, as they (Elijah and Elisha) still went on and talked, that, behold, there appeared a chariot of fire, and horses of fire, which parted them both asunder; and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven." This is undoubtedly a figurative way of stating that the prophet passed from earth by miraculous translation instead of through the gates of death. Likewise Enoch, the father of Methuselah, never saw death, according to *Hebrews 11:5*: "By faith, that passage says "Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and he was not found because God translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God." This is the basis for the popular but misleading statement that Methuselah, the oldest man mentioned in the Bible, died before his father did. As a matter of fact Methuselah's father never died, according to the Biblical account. *Genesis 5:25* simply says: "And Enoch walked with God: and he was not; for God took him."—*Pathfinder Magazine*,

Old time stage drivers were ambitious, writes Edward Martin, in the United States Daily. A true test of their mettle was the delivery of the President's message. The letting of contracts by the Post Office department hinged on these deliveries, and if a driver failed to make good time it meant the cancellation of the contract with his employers and the transfer to a rival company.

Dave Gordon, a noted driver, once carried the President's message from Washington, Pa., to Wheeling, a distance of 32 miles in 2 hours, 20 minutes. He clouged teams three times in this distance.

Princeton's Famous Ivy
The first class ivy at Princeton was planted by the class of 1877 on its class day at its graduation in June, 1877, and the ceremony was accompanied by an address, called then and since the ivy oration. The orator in 1877 stated that ivy had been chosen as a symbol of the perpetual remembrance the class would have of Princeton, striking deep, clinging close, and always green. The class of 1877 turned out to be one of the most remarkable classes in later years that Princeton has graduated. The first ivy was planted at the new library. Since then it has been planted at Nassau hall with a tablet naming the class. Some of the ivy has been historically brought specifically for the planting, as sprigs having been sent from the castle in Germany of William of Nassau, prince of Orange, after whom Nassau hall was named in 1754.

At the siege of Argos in the year 272 B. C., a tile fragment thrown from a housetop slew the battling king of Rome. This tile played an important part in history.

Tide is barely dry, or in his more specific, a carefully proportioned tide pool of common sense and other minerals, after being forced into the domain of the intellect. He is a special favorite with a tribe of the perfidious because of the fact that they particularly like him when he is dry. When water runs, he runs and they are not a part of the tide, results.

The Magna Charta's most important articles are those which provide that no freeman shall be taken or imprisoned or outlawed, banished or excommunicated or outlawed or imprisoned except by the lawful judgment of his peers or in accordance with the law of the land, and that no sentence or aid shall be imposed on the kingdom except certain feudal dues from tenants of the crown unless by the common counsel of the kingdom. The second and greater part of the charter is directed against abuses of the king's power as feudal superior.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH AS SHE DOES IN KNUCKLES

YES, MA'AM, YES! GATHERED UP MY MORNING STRECKLY POOSH

IT'S JUST PAIN AND UPFALL

OH, ALL RIGHT! I'M WILLING YOU NOW, BECAUSE I WILL GO ON MY CAMPING TRIP AGAIN

TOO LONG EVERYBODY

I'D LIKE TO CATCH THE OTHER WHO RUN OVER MY CHICKENS

LAST TIME COPIES WENT OUT SO FAST I COULDN'T GET ANY MORE

SAY 22,000 NUMBER 22,000 NUMBER 22,000

WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO, BUT I'LL BE BACK, WATER, PLEASE!

SAY LITTLE BOY, WHAT A FUN BOSS

ON DEAD, WHILE FLYS

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A THING LIKE THIS TO BE A THING LIKE THIS

AND JOHN BRING A BUNCH OF LAMB SUGAR, IF A COUPLE CUPS OF

HA, WHAT ARE YOU HAVE FOR DINNER

WORTH FORTY DOLLARS IN A PAST

MY FATHER

ON DEAD, WHILE FLYS

ILL BE WITH YOU

WHY TRAMP UP THERE IF

I NEVER SAW ANY MOSQUITOES ANYWHERE

(Continued on page 2)

The Black Hills of South Dakota are rich in tradition. It is the land where Sioux, Cheyenne, Crow, Arapahoe, Pawnee and Mandan Indians fought savagely for possession of a great hunting ground which they named Paha-Sapa, or the Mountains that are Black. Here are the medicinal springs, *wini-pah-luta*, which were believed to be the gift of the Great Spirit. These, too, were prized possessions which the Sioux eventually won and held until they relinquished them to the United States government by treaty in 1876.

A small boy sidled up to his famous lawyer father and asked:
 "Dad, you don't charge for advice to members of the family, do you?"
 "No," admitted his father. "Why do you ask?"
 "Well," said the small son, "I wanted to find out, when you were a little boy like me and needed a dollar, what did you do?"

I could not resist purchasing an admission ticket for the ragged little lad who stood in the lobby of a motion picture house chuckling to himself over the stills advertising the comedy being shown within. Yet he was so tiny I hesitated as I asked, "But—can you read?"

"No, m'm'am," eagerly, "but I can laugh."—Chicago Tribune.

When you're farming, whether it's managing the whole farm or just working by day in the corn row, the hand and the head must be on the same body.—Country Home.

framery bridge, Branch Little river,
Lebanon; Sunbur bridge, Little River,
Lebanon; Walton Mill bridge, Wal-
ton stream, Menot Vernon; Hay Brook
bridge, Township 2, range 7, Penob-
scot County; Village bridge, Mill
stream, Vienna; superstructure An-
drosoggin River bridge, Mexico-Teru-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley and family of Portland were recent callers at Harry Norton's.

Jennie Norton who has spent several weeks in Portland has returned home.

Miss Florence Roberts who has been working at Benham cottage returned home Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Swan and family were in Newry, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Isadore Steinberg of

Florida woman, sixteen, of Tampa, Fla., who has adopted the healthiest diet in the United States by the National Food Council of 411 clubs. Her mother believes in healthy unadorned. She uses no sauce or lipstick and advises health seekers not to reduce if they want health.

Philip Bailey is working at West Paris.

Madeline Bird spent a few days last week with her cousin, Theodore Cummings.

George Cummings spent the week end in Saugus, Mass., with his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Pinkham.

Silas Kenniston and Verno Redding attended Sherbrooke Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings were in Lewiston, Monday.

John Tobettis has returned home from a Boys' Camp.

Several from here attended the circus at Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse has returned home from Saugus, Mass., Sunday where she has been visiting her sister for two weeks.

Herbert Crooker spent the week end here returning home Sunday, taking Mrs. Crooker and their two children with him. They have been here on a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway of Bryant Pond called on Mrs. Dearden Sunday.

Mrs. Jones of Hunt's Corner was a caller in town recently.

Nellie Harrington and friend were over night guests in Perry Village, Maine, recently.

Miss Mary Gill and her niece have returned to Boston.

Lincoln Cummings and Chester Cummings were in this vicinity recently.

John Deegan and family were in Portland Sunday and Mary Lyden returned with them for a couple of weeks.

Charles Smith has returned to Will Holt's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings of Bethel called at J. F. Harrington's Sunday.

Charles Farr spent a few days at Kennebunk recently.

Mr. Cross and son worked on the road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau went to Phillips to a reunion held at his sister's Labor Day.

Mr. Kimball and Bertie Conner were in town Sunday.

Edith Cross of Howe Hill spent a week in Portland with her aunts recently.

Mrs. Doarden and Misses Harrington called on Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert one evening last week.

Jim Croteau and family spent an evening recently at Bernard Harrington's.

The Grand Union Tea Co. representative was in town last week with the usual line of products.

Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham called on her daughter Labor Day.

Several from this vicinity attended the circus at Bethel Monday.

Maine Industrial Review

Guilford—Guilford Theatre installs talkie equipment.

Wiscasset—Annex to public library being remodeled.

Commercial Telegraph Company of Maine purchased by Postal Telegraph and Cable Company.

Boothbay Harbor—Hodgdon Island-Bartor's Island bridge to be rebuilt.

Rockland—Lee S. Chase opens restaurant in Jones block in quarters formerly occupied by Courier-Gazette," zette."

Camden—Addition being built to grade school on Knowlton Street.

The Culminating Achievement in Home-Sized Typewriter

The New Royal Portable
in a Wider Variety of Smart Colorings
Arrange for a Demonstration at Your Convenience

The Oxford County Citizen
BETHLEHEM, MAINE
— Typewriters to Let by the Week or Month —

**Wee-Maid
- Frocks -**

HALF SIZES
14½ to 26½

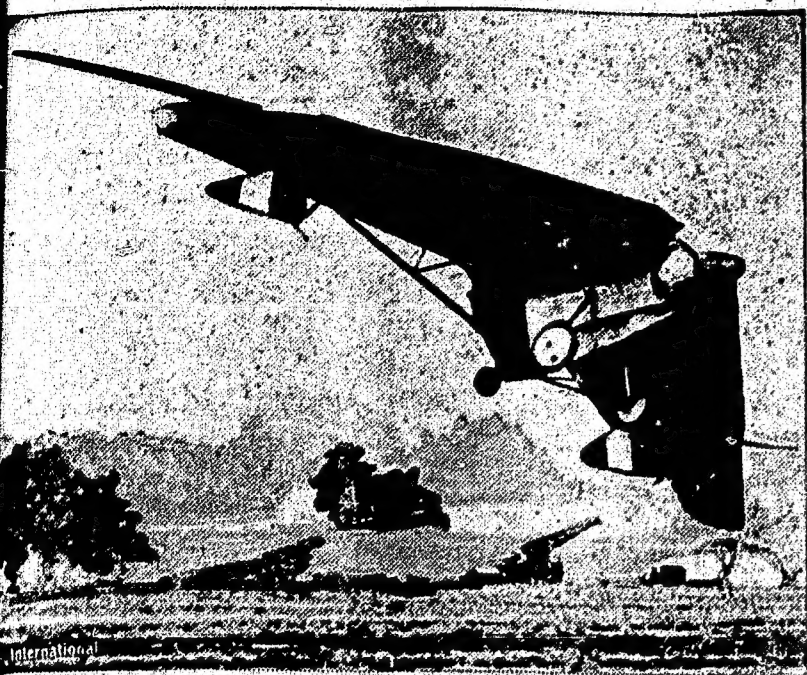
Look for the
"WEE-MAID" Label
on every garment.

The peculiar tall
force Aerial pageant
flight. It is a "pus

Hands Tests for Big Dirigible

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Tailless Plane Looks Like a Bat



The peculiar tailless flying machine which took part in the Royal Air Force Aerial pageant at the Hendon Aerodrome, England, recently pictured in flight. It is a "pusher" and looks startlingly like a huge bat.

NAVY LIKES MOBILE STUB MOORING MAST

Plans Tests for Docking of Big Dirigibles.

Lakewood, N. J.—Preliminary tests of the motorized stub mooring mast at fast docking of dirigibles, which has been used both in handling of the Zeppelin and the German dirigible at Zeppelin, has proved so successful that the navy has approved further development of this idea.

It is generally conceded that the motorized stub mooring mast, an improvement made by young naval aviators, is one of the most important advances made in recent years.

Construction Contract. So enthusiastic are the older heads of the Navy department in Washington over the work that they have approved the construction of a new device which will incorporate the basic idea of the original motorized mast and some startling new theories. Naturally, the new project has been surrounded with the utmost secrecy.

All that is definitely known is that the contract for its construction has been awarded by the bureau of yards and docks of the Navy department and that it will cost \$13,498.

Although navy officials will not discuss the new mast beyond explaining that it will be an improvement over the first mobile mast, a recent announcement of the bureau of aeronautics in Washington disclosed that a self-contained propulsion system for the mast is a contemplated refinement of the new future. The mast now in use is pulled by a tractor.

Telescope Feature Developed. Meteorological conditions and lack of man power were the conditions which primarily led to the abandonment of high mooring mast docking. The principal unit employed in the mechanical docking system used here is a low mobile mast capable of movement over the ground with the dirigible attached to it.

This mast not only acts as the principal unit of the handling equipment, but also serves as a mooring device which the ship may be moored for short periods. It also incorporates a telescope feature enabling its height to be adjusted to suit different dirigibles.

Flying Fort May Be Built by Uncle Sam

Belleville, Ill.—A "flying fort," carrying a 37-millimeter gun, two air planes, ten machine guns and from 100 to 15,000 pounds of bombs, will be constructed at Scott field here, if Congress approves a bill for construction of a new metal dirigible, according to announcement here.

Col. John A. Paveglow, commandant of the field, has outlined plans for construction of the dirigible. The projected craft will be 547.2 feet long. Eight engines of 4,800 horsepower would give the dirigible a maximum speed of 160 miles an hour with a cruising range of 4,000 miles.

While construction of the dirigible would be essentially a military project, Colonel Paveglow said it would have such useful peace time purposes as aiding in Mississippi flood relief work and making a detailed aerial map of the Mississippi valley.

PIONEERS WILL FLY OLD-TIME PLANES

"Early Birds Day" at the National Air Races.

Chicago.—The national races to be held at Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport here from August 23 to September 1, inclusive, will not only reveal all that is new in aeronautics, but all that is old as well.

Quaint pusher biplanes, dinky monoplanes, and ancient "motored boxkites" will be down and exhibited on August 27, which has been designated as "Early Birds Day." Men and women flyers who gained fame when the airplane was still in its infancy and who were well known at that time as Lindbergh, Byrd, Doolittle, and Amelia Earhart are today, will again maneuver the craft which made the crowds gasp a decade ago.

Walter Brookings, first student of the Wright brothers and Frank Coffey, the second finished pupil of the airplane inventors, will be among those present. Other famous pioneers will include J. A. D. McCurdy, Glenn Curtiss, Charles Willard, and Bud Mars, now a grandfather, and Colonel De Forest C. Chandler, the first American pilot to use a machine gun on an airplane. Foreign pioneers, too, will take part in the Early Birds activities: Anthony Fokker, who learned to fly in Dutch Java long before the war, and Igor Sikorsky, who was Russia's outstanding designer before he came to this country to repeat his success from abroad. Women pioneers present who piloted their own planes before the war will include Ruth Law, Katherine and Marjorie Stinson, and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Plans are now under way for these early flyers to perform in exact replicas of the planes in which they gained fame.

The Early Birds, the organization which is sponsoring the exhibition of all that is old in aeronautics, is a unique body. Membership is limited to men and women who piloted airplanes on or before December 10, 1910, which covers the first thirteen years of directed human flight.

Hoover's Son Heads Air Radio Service

Chicago.—Herbert Hoover, Jr., at a meeting held here was elected president of the newly organized Aeronautical Radio Inc., a company formed to take over and operate the radio activities of the various aviation companies. The company was formed to save the aviation companies the expense of having to maintain separate radio systems in the operation of their planes.

Many of the nation's leading trunk air lines and private flying services are to be associated in the new company. The headquarters will be in Washington, D. C.

Other officers are: Thorp Hilecock, of the Boeing Air Transport, vice president; Paul Gordanborough, executive vice president; H. C. Leuteritz of the Pan-American Airways, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Herbert Hoover, Jr., the Western Air Express; H. G. Johnson, Boeing Air Express; Mr. Leuteritz, Jack Frye, Western Air Express; H. J. Trefton, Northwest Airways; Frederick G. Trefton, Aviation Corporation; C. I. Shannock, Aviation Corporation; Willam P. MacCannan, New York Air and Bureau Aires Airways; and Louis G. Caldwell, Chicago attorney.

Wisconsin Aviation Worth Two Million
Milwaukee.—Approximately \$2,500,000 is invested in aviation fields and equipment in Wisconsin, according to a survey completed by the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce.

It is shown that there are 65 air fields of which 11 are established airports and 54 are landing fields with 3,000 acres of land.

Dick and His Tomorrows

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"BROKEN your engagement to Dick?" repeated Mrs. Merion, with a long searching look at her daughter.

There was an almost inaudible "yes" and then silence on the part of the girl in the window staring down the straight garden walk.

"Would you like to tell me about it, Helen?"

Helen shrugged her shoulders. "Any one might guess, mother. It is Dick's habit of taking the little end of things in such a cheerful way. At the office, for instance, he will not push himself toward a better position. He always says, 'I'll just pluz along—my turn will come tomorrow. Yesterday, it seems that Mr. Franklin suddenly resigned his position as head of that department, and Arnold Smith walked right into the president's office and asked for it—and got it. Dick just calmly poked along, never thought of asking for the advancement, though it was a fine chance for Arnold Smith! When I scolded him about it he merely laughed and said the same old thing."

"That his turn would come tomorrow?"

"Yes. Then—one word led to another—and I told him I would not marry a man who did not recognize opportunity when he saw it—and so I ended it."

"Well, dear, you ended your engagement for the same reason that you blamed Dick—you could not see and recognize an opportunity to hold the love of a mighty fine man with a great future!"

It was an unhappy summer for Helen Merion. Dick must be working very hard this summer for he looked rather thin and worn, but Helen met him face to face only once, and then his greeting was gravely courteous. He was seen driving Beth Blinke in his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blinke was quoted as saying that "Dick was a rising young man."

Then one night the blow fell. Merion sat down at the dinner table one August evening and glanced toward his wife. "They say young Lang has lost his position," he said.

"Oh, James, I am so sorry. Poor Dick has worked so hard!" Helen could listen to no more. With a murmured excuse she escaped to the old garden which had known all her joys and all her sorrows. She went to the very end where the gate opened into the orchard and discovered that her hen was racing madly. Poor old Dick and his fever to be realized "tomorrow!" She was bowed with shame over her treatment of him. Through her tears, she glimpsed the blurred outlines of the old Lang house where Dick lived with his parents. She wanted to run over there and she had done in the past many years, but she wanted to tell Dick she was sorry, he had lost his position and if he still loved her she wanted to marry him and together they would make a future!

She was built very through the orchard when she saw him coming in the old familiar way swinging along under the low branches of the gnarled old trees, and she ran to meet him with wet eyes and outstretched hands.

"Oh, Dick, Dick, father has told me, and I am so sorry."

Dick took her hands and looked down at her very tenderly. "What did he tell you, Helen?"

"That you lost your position!"

"They are saying the same thing all over town," he acknowledged.

Somewhat the incoherent words were at last whispered brokenly on Dick's hand.

"And as you are willing to help me build a home, out of nothing?" he asked at last. "Helen, are you willing to live with me in a man without a future?"

"We will have each other, Dick, and we will be happy together."

"So we will darling, but you have misunderstood things a little and I am glad for it, for it shows that you do love me after all. They are telling me as a great joke that I have lost my position with the Blake company, but they always said that I have a new position, these secretaries of the company, don't they?"

"When Arnold Smith" said Helen breathlessly.

"Yes and he's engaged to Beth Blinke!"

"I don't care how high he goes as long as I can have you and rest to-morrow," sobbed Helen.

Climbing Frog
The animal found in the spring and called a water frog is a true frog. It is a small climbing frog about 2 inches long, of a color which is a mix of brown and black. It is a very common animal and a climbing frog on the end of a rock or other object it is able to climb up and sit on a rock or other object.

Spanish Treasure
Columbus took back for the voyage upon which he discovered America is in the Archivo de Indias, Academia de la Historia, Madrid, Spain.

When Hatred Becomes Envy
Just thinking says a grunter is a wicked person who is hated until he gets rich enough to be envied.—Washington Star.

HANOVER

Frank Howe of Lynn, Mass., was at home over Labor Day.

Mrs. Ina Horr, and Norris Libby of Cumberland Mills were Sunday guests at the Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and Barbara spent the week end at their camp at Silver Lake.

Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell was in town Sunday.

A variety shower was given to Miss Leona Peare at her aunt's, Mrs. Bennett Bartlett's, Saturday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and punch were served. Miss Peare received many nice gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Marjorie Cummings and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Addie Saunders, Mrs. Emily Dickson, Mrs. Lora Hutchins, Mrs. Minnie Hutchins, Mrs. Robert Enman and two children and Miss Janette Peare.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell are attending the I. G. A. Convention in Portland. Miss Blanche Russell and Clement Worcester are tending the store during their absence.

Frank J. Russell, of Norway, returned to his home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Henry Foster of Camden, left Friday for Denver, Colo., to visit Mrs. Richardson's brother, Frank Bartlett.

Mrs. Eva Hayford and son returned Saturday night from a week's vacation in Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. C. C. Lovejoy of Flushing, N. Y., who is at her summer home here in town, entertained the Bridge Club and guests, Tuesday afternoon. The decorations were cut flowers. Delicious refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Helen Barker, Mrs. Jennie Dill, Mrs. Archie Dill of Bangor, Mrs. Alice Staples, Mrs. Addie Saunders, Mrs. Emily Dickson, Mrs. Effie Dyer, Mrs. Mabel Worcester, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Mrs. Leona Powers, Mrs. Paul Staples of Rumford and Miss Peary of New York.

INGENIOUS IDIOTIC INVENTION
FEATURE OF "RAIN OR SHINE" AT ACADIA THEATRE, RUMFORD

Recording Orchestra by Joe Cook
Extremely Complicated Unit

It is a well known psychological fact that men of rare mental capabilities often turn to unusual extremes in moments of relaxation. Just to cite a few examples there are the following cases: Woodrow Wilson and his fondness for the wildest type of detective tales; the famous mathematician, Einstein and his practice on the fiddle; and Sir Oliver Lodge and Conan Doyle and their meddlesome with mediums.

Joe Cook, famed comedian of "Rain or Shine", which has been made into a motion picture by Columbia Pictures with the star in his original role, and is scheduled to play at the Acadia Theatre on September 8-9-10, is a keen student of psychology as applied to audience reactions. His funniest and greatest laugh-provoking antics are not mere haphazard droliceries they appear to be, but carefully planned schemes to ensnare the elusive but desirable laugh.

Out of Joe Cook's portfolio of famous "gags" there are several that stand out and each one has a different foundation. His famous explanation of "Why I Can't Imitate Four Hawaiians" has but lately been elaborated by him and published in book form. His masterpiece, however, is the remarkable "complicated" contraption which he describes as the "1930 Model Fuller Construction Company One Man Recording Orchestra." He uses this as the climax of his one man shows in the film version of "Rain or Shine."

This marvel of mechanical mechanism is the acme of laughable lunacy. As nearly accurate as possible, the description of this ingeniously idiotic instrument is as follows:

Playing a few notes on his violin, Mr. Cook, standing at the right of the scene, starts a large saw connected with an electric motor. This starts sparks from the seat of an assistant's trousers. The assistant in turn sparks the motor at the back of another assistant's back. Assistant number three starts the electric shower, turning a crank which causes a small fan to blow water on the assistant's face and each one sparks into a partner's back, a partner over the head, a partner through the pants, a partner through the shirt, a partner through the collar, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through the hand, a partner through the foot, a partner through the head, a partner through the neck, a partner through the back, a partner through the front, a partner through the side, a partner through the leg, a partner through the arm, a partner through

The Rainy Day

by A. J. Dunlop



Gray clouds scudding overhead,
Cattle huddling in the shed,
Horses idly eating hay—
That's the old farm's rainy day.

Just the time to linker things:
Broken harness, hooks and springs;
Shell the feed corn, fix a bin
Where a rat had chiseled in;
Trim a hoof, or clip a mane;
Mend a rod or patch a seine;
Build a feed box for old Nell,
While the dashing raindrops fall—
Work like that was only play,
On the old farm's rainy day.

THE OLD FARM SERIES

Tropical Animals That Once Lived in Britain

There are many mammals in our zoological gardens which we look upon as strange beasts and associate with tropical countries, or places quite as remote. But many of these great creatures were at one time roaming over the forests, mountains, and plains of Britain, for in those far-off days our country was joined to Europe, so that many animals in their tracks found shelter here.

At one time the hippopotamus was fairly common in and on the borders of our rivers. This huge creature was to be found on most of the English and many of the Welsh rivers south of Lancashire and Durham. In that distant age, known as the Pleistocene epoch, before the glacial epoch, the hippopotamus traveled north as far as Yorkshire, and this animal was identical with the African species of the present day.

In the earlier Pliocene epoch a gigantic swine, as large as the tapir, reached England, and it may have lingered on to the time when man first took up his abode here, but with this exception the wild boar is the only wild pig that we know to have frequented this country. The latter remained in the great forests to the end of the Tertiary epoch, the last recorded specimen being killed in Staffordshire in 1853. London T. B. H. H.

Salt Important Part in Rites of Sacrifice

The first recorded mention of salt appears in the first book of Moses, where it is referred to as an essential part in many of the sacrifices of the Jews. The most familiar Bible reference to salt is in Genesis 18, 26, in which Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of that valuable commodity—probably to the great enjoyment of the goats, sheep and cattle of that district.

The next most familiar Bible reference to salt is in Matthew 5, 13—“If the salt has lost his savor, wherewith shall it be salted?” Other references in the New Testament are Mark 9, 49-50 and Colossians 4, 6. Homer, 500 years before Christ, speaks of salt in the Greek sacrificial rites; no sacrifice was complete without it. Herodotus, who was born in 484 B. C., says the Egyptians ate salted food including raw fish that was first steeped in brine and then smoked. They must have been exactly like the Connecticut salt fish of today, or the Provincetown scall-fish. The Egyptians also ate raw duck and quail, rolled in similar fashion.—Boston Globe

Colonial Architecture

When speaking of Colonial buildings, one should be included of a date later than 1776. In New England most of the buildings of Colonial times were of wood and were built by carpenters who were also shipbuilders. These artisans developed a style that had a flavor of its own, and differed in many respects from that of the Dutch background, which was again different from the English background of New England. The Colonial style of Pennsylvania is characterized by sturdiness and solidity. Most of the buildings were of brick or stone and the detail was not so delicate as that of New England.

Buffalo Bill Preferred

Warren accompanied his parents on a visit to his grandmother's house. After dinner he wished to go outside and play with his dog, a big dog looking like the family next door. However, when his grandmother asked whether he would like her to tell him some stories, he eagerly agreed.

“Now,” said his grandmother, “do you want me to tell you about Little Buffalo, or about the Indians or the

“Gingerbread Man?” Warren moved uneasily in his chair and then replied: “Well, grandma, if you don't know any stories about Buffalo Bill, I think I'd rather play with Shep.”

Historic American Flag

The flag which floated over Fort Mifflin in 1814 and inspired Francis Scott Key to write “The Star Spangled Banner,” is in the National museum in Washington. It was preserved by Col. George Armstrong, the commander of the fort during the bombardment, and was bequeathed to his daughter, Georgianna, and presented by her son, Eben Appleton, to the museum. The flag at present is about 28 by 34 feet in size, and in accordance with the original design of the United States flag during the War of 1812-14 has 15 stars and 15 stripes.

Language Changes Made Over “Precise” Protests

Until about the middle of the Nineteenth century it was usual in pronouncing the word humble to refrain from sounding the h. Generally the word was preceded by an instead of by a. The changing to sounding the h came gradually as a matter of usage, as many changes in language come. In the end usage must be followed, though precise speakers resist it for a time. Even in fairly recent years a few persons persisted in pronouncing humble without the h. The variation you have observed on this point between an early and a later edition of Webster's dictionary is accounted for by acceptance of the change by the later editors. The gradual alteration in usage concerning the word humble was a subject of protest as long ago as 1833, when a correspondent of the periodical “Notes and Queries” illustrated his contention that the h should be silent by giving a list of words in which the h should be silent. The words were heir, honest, honor, hour, humble and humor.

Of Course Henry Had Sent That Letter, but—

He kicked off his wet shoes, and his tired feet into a pair of carpet slippers. In his pipe, sat down in the easy chair with a sigh of relief, and declared that 25,000 wild horses couldn't make him stir from the house until the following morning.

“Henry,” said his wife, “you posted that letter I gave you this morning. I suppose?”

“I did, my love,” he answered, unhesitatingly.

“I asked mother to postpone her visit for a while,” his wife continued.

“You see—”

Henry did so. His wife saw, too. What she saw was the tired man jump from his chair, kick off his slippers, put on his shoes, and slip out into the murky street. And when, five minutes later, Henry came back with the tale that he had been to see how the thermometer outside the post office stood, she smiled.

Spanish Homes

Of all the Mediterranean styles of architecture in use today, there is probably none more popular or better known, especially for residential purposes, than the Spanish with its life and color.

The Spanish, having apparently been a home-loving race, developed their residential architecture to a higher degree than any other type of building. Where the Greek masterpieces are found in religious buildings, as in the case in most historical styles, the Spanish seem to have studied architecture from a livable point of view. Their principal contribution being residential, the Spanish house was designed for its owner's comfort in every way possible.

Jerry's Love Affairs

By FLORENCE L. ROBERTS

(Continued)

“I JERRY ROBERTS' had overheard Mrs. Parks telling one of her neighbors that all a real estate agent had to do was “to drive around in his auto,” he would have laughed. Especially after his experience with her.

His father, senior member of their real estate firm, had counseled him to learn the lesson of patience and never to lose his temper. And Jerry had heeded the advice. But when Mrs. Parks had spoiled several opportunities to sell the little house next door to her own, he went on the warpath.

“If she thinks that we have got to take her low figure,” he fumed, “she's got another think coming. Why when we rented it, we received seven ty-five a month and that's 10 per cent on \$3,000!”

“I know, that's why she wants it. It's a good buy,” answered Mr. Roberts.

“Dad, I'll never quit till I sell that house,” he said determinedly, “or else I'll go out of the business.”

“It is annoying,” agreed the father, “but we must keep cool. I'm glad you didn't quarrel with her.”

“I think I would have shown my resentment this last time, if it hadn't been for Betty. She must have a hard time living with an aunt like that.”

“Hello, Jerry,” called a voice as he stepped out.

“Hello, Betty. . . . Talking of angels,” laughed Jerry as they walked along.

“Meaning me?” asked the girl, mischievously.

“Yes. . . . Say, Betty, does your aunt hate me or what?”

“No,” Betty laughed merrily. “But she wants that house.”

“Why doesn't she buy it then?”

“She says she won't pay over seven thousand.”

“But it's worth the eighty-five hundred we're asking, and I could sell it for that, if she would keep out of it. . . . I've a good notion to sell it to a rag picker,” Jerry added, laughing.

One day, while in conference with his father, he became conscious of a familiar sound. He laughed aloud.

“Listen, Dad, do you hear anything?”

“Right! I've got a bright idea. . . . Be back in an hour,” making a dash for the door.

He looked up and down the street, then broke into a run.

“Say, Pa,” he called at the corner, “for ten bucks will you drive me over to Penn Place?”

“Sure,” grinned the man on the dilapidated peddler's cart.

“Gent,” exclaimed Jerry half turning on the seat to watch the cow-bells jangling from the rope suspended across the middle of the cart.

“Here we are,” pronounced Jerry, pointing to a stucco house. “Neat, what?”

The man merely lifted his sagging shoulder.

“Look interested!” admonished Jerry, talking and gesticulating as he squirmed on the seat to make the bells jangle noisily, all the while keeping an eye on the house next door.

“Cop on in,” he told his side partner when he saw Mrs. Parks at her window.

When they emerged and drove off, Mrs. Parks was still looking.

In the next block Jerry paid the man, gave him his card and walked back to the office.

“What have you been up to?” asked Mr. Roberts when Jerry appeared.

“Mrs. Parks is frantic. Calling for you.”

Jerry related what he had done. “Of course the old codger has no intention of buying, but let her think otherwise,” he added.

“That's tricky.”

“Well, she's tricky. . . . Everything's safe in love and war; this is war. . . . Gee whizz! Here she comes now! . . . Leave her to me, Dad,” he said, stepping out into the outer office.

“Jerry Roberts! What made you bring that man to look at the house?”

“To sell it, of course,” answered a smiling Jerry.

“Is he interested?” incredulously.

“Seems to be,” Jerry kidded.

“What is your rock bottom price?” she asked finally.

“Eighty-five hundred.”

“Ridiculous!”

“Not at all. This is no Jerry built house, Mrs. Parks, and you know it. For a quick deal and to escape those merry bells,” he reminded her, “will you make it eighty-two-fifty?”

“Never!”

“Eight thousand? . . . That's giving it away.”

“No!”

“All right, then, I'm going. . . .”

Mrs. Parks turned to follow Jerry's astonished gaze as a man came into the room.

“Good grief!” she ejaculated, “Give me a pen quick!”

Meanwhile Jerry unfolded a bit of paper which the caller had handed him.

“Dear Jerry,” he read, “While waiting for Aunt Mary your ‘accomplice’ came in. If his presence on the firing line doesn't give you the victory, you can fight your own battles in the future. Decorate him with honors. . . .”

Jerry looked out the window in time to see Betty and her aunt drive off.

“Here Pa,” he grinned, flourishing a bill, “Go blow yourself!”

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mrs. Nelson Perkins returned home August 24 from caring for her sister, Mrs. Elwood Pierce at Trap Corner. A little son was born to Mrs. Pierce, August 19, but did not live.

Leon Poland and family were guests of his brother, Wesley, at Hartford, Sunday.

The Whitman reunion was held at A. R. Hendrickson's, August 37.

A little son was born to Mrs. John Bates, Thursday morning, August 28, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Perkins. The baby weighed eight pounds and was named Alfred Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Andover are spending the week-end at A. R. Hendrickson's so as to attend the Whitman reunion which was held Sunday, August 31, and the Merrill reunion which was held at West Paris, September 1.

John Cox will transport the scholars again this year.

Leon Poland and family and Mrs. Abner Benson were in Bethel, Monday. Clarence Perham is doing some carpentry work for Abner Benson.

Melford Perham and Abner Benson are working on the State road for Albert Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse have gone to Gray to stay awhile. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Waterhouse will saw pulp for C. R. Wilson.

James Kennison has moved his family from the C. R. Wilson place to the Bacon place on Curtis Hill and will carry the scholars from that district this year.

NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath and son, Cecil, and Florence and Fred Grover, also Will Dolano and mother, Mrs. Knower, motored to Bethel and Mason and visited relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Asa Needham of Auburn was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Isabel Hussey and son, Elmer Hussey, a few days last week.

Elmer Hussey of Providence, R. I., who has been spending two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Hussey returned to his school duties in Providence, Monday.

Edwin Cox has returned from a few days visit with his son, Claude Cox, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins and Florence and Fred Grover of Norway Center motored to Albany, Tuesday afternoon, August 26th, where they visited the feldspar mine on the J. W. Cumming's place and met old friends of former years. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean who are soon to be Norway residents having purchased the Zenas Mills' place where they will move this month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris were callers at E. T. Judkins' Sunday afternoon.

Edna Yates was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Yates, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Cox were in South Waterford, Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herriek entertained relatives from Dover, N. H. and Massachusetts over the week end and holiday.

Bertha Britton and son spent the week with Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth are spending this week at the home of their parents, Charles Martin and Clyde Morgan, who are working at South Paris.

Relatives from Connecticut called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ring over the week end.

Aggy nodded solemnly. “I've been at outs for many years on account of a realtor he sent me some time ago married. I refused to marry and he pampered me. I would pamper me, some awful words about my mother, so I just wrote her letter. When he came after me I just took his money and his car to him. I would go my way,” she added, as she looked at her inquiringly. “I was at Sandisbar then. I've been demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

Aggy nodded solemnly. “I've been at outs for many years on account of a realtor he sent me some time ago married. I refused to marry and he pampered me. I would pamper me, some awful words about my mother, so I just wrote her letter. When he came after me I just took his money and his car to him. I would go my way,” she added, as she looked at her inquiringly. “I was at Sandisbar then. I've been demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You were demoralized.”

“I was demoralized,” he said. “I was demoralized, but my father was rarely him. I was not as they had my lady's time. You



The Handsome Man

By Margaret Turnbull

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Margaret Turnbull

W. N. U. SERVICE

Aggy nodded solemnly. "Him and Aggy's been at outs for many a long year on account of a real incident after he sent me some time before I married your father. He doesn't know I'm married. I refused to go out to America and be pampered the way he did he would pamper me. Rob let some awful words about 'it's an obnoxious female,' so I just told him never his letter. When he sent some money bottles after me I just told him take his money and his messages back to him. I would go my own gait, you see," she added, as Sir George looked at her inquiringly. "I was badly misled at Sandfabine then. It would have been demoralized, but for me, my father was rarely himself, and Aggy were not as they had been in Lady's time. You were away in France."

Sir George nodded. He did not want to remember those times. "I couldn't see my way to leaving a place, especially as your father was making up to Jack's loss, as I did you. And she with little sense her wee, pretty head? So I judged it would be better for you if I let and let your father compromise with me. At least that's the way I let him think," she said, with a look at Sir George.

"I don't say there was a lot of gossip at it, but none of it was true. It was my chance to set right and I took it. Just when Steenie knew he couldn't be left, I told him: 'This is no place for an unmarried respectable woman. I don't want to marry you, Aggy,' he said, 'I have asked you more than once, but you, Sir Steenie, I say, 'We'll be the night train to Glasgow and get license, and I'll warrant you a careful life and no more extravaganzas.' Plenty of whisky and peace drink it in, Aggy, my dear, is my way of pleasure," he said.

"He paused and sighed. 'I did better him than most, and I saved something for you, Sir George.' "Sir George's head was bowed on his hands. "Oh, Aggy, I'm ashamed I thought of you as I did." "You might have remembered better than that, Sir George," on the tip of her tongue, but she it back and said: "Bless me! it does a lad remember about his nuzzes? And it looked bad. But by and gone, if only—" and her composure was shaken for a moment—"If only you believe me now."

"George leaped forward and took that pudgy hand, which still bore signs of hard work, and patted it. "I'm here, Aggy. If I didn't love you?"

"He laid her other hand on top of his. "Oh, Aggy, I'm ashamed I thought of you as I did."

"You might have remembered better than that, Sir George," on the tip of her tongue, but she it back and said: "Bless me! it does a lad remember about his nuzzes? And it looked bad. But by and gone, if only—" and her composure was shaken for a moment—"If only you believe me now."

"George leaped forward and took that pudgy hand, which still bore signs of hard work, and patted it. "I'm here, Aggy. If I didn't love you?"

"You were ever a set laddie. There's no change in you." "There will be no change in me, Agnes, Lady Sandison, must take her lawful share." Agnes, Lady Sandison, glared at her stepson. "Such a to-do about a wee pickle money. Well, that's that, and now we come down to bare rock, Sandisbree, even at the rent. I have gotten out of the foreigners, won't keep you at the first. You're the taxes to pay, and one or two debts. At the end of the second year you'll have a nice bit left over, but it will be at the end of the second. What's your plan?"

Sir George lifted his hands, and let them fall. "I have none as yet. I meant to go to my uncle and ask him."

"You'll get nothing," interrupted Lady Sandison grimly. "I was to him, myself. He'll do nothing."

Sir George blushed. Lady Sandison gave him a keen look. "It wasn't because I asked him, that Lord Cheddar-Armstrong wouldn't do anything for his sister's son. Indeed, I didn't ask him outright. He came to the solicitor's office, to see about the settlement of the estate, and asked to see me. He was against you for the old business. He considered that you had thrown the little money your mother had left you away."

"I did." "And he said there was no more Armstrong money going that gift, and he asked me to tell you that he'd sons of his own to start in life. He wished you well but he didn't care to see you until you had made some effort to become a useful member of society."

"Meaning?" "Marrying money, I take it."

"But how?" Lady Sandison laughed. "He left that to you. He said something about your share of the family looks being all that the Armstrongs were responsible for, and they were the best assets you had."

Sir George looked considerably annoyed. Lady Sandison smiled grimly. "He's a grand looking man himself, but I cannot see that he's getting much out of the wealthy marriage he made. His wife holds the purse strings tight, and his children all take after the mother. They'll not get far on their looks!"

"He can keep his money," growled Sir George. "He will. He'd rather lose his religion than a single pound of it."

"She looked again at her stepson. "It was then this American scheme came into my head. If we go away while the place is rented and earning, and leave my bit of money turning itself over and earning whilst we're in America, where nobody knows us, we could work and make a living."

Sir George looked at her. Aggy was clever. And after all Aggy was fond of him. He had no one on earth nearer than Uncle Charles and he had not a penny of his own, and Aggy was not offering him money, but a chance to earn some. Over here there was nothing but a chance to borrow and not much at that. He spoke, after a bit, slowly.

"By the Lord! An idea!" "It's more," said Lady Sandison, "it's a certainty, for I have a trade that will make money any time. I'm a cook that could please a king. If the worst comes to the worst I'll please an American millionaire, and take some of his money back with me. And you—"

Then she broke off as she saw Sir George's face.

"You're a clever woman, Aggy, and your plan's not a bad one, except the part where you—cook. That will not be necessary. But you've forgotten one thing, and that's that I have nothing to offer anybody. Why I'm too poor to pay my passage over, and no qualifications for a job if I were over."

"No qualifications?" Aggy's voice was full of scorn. "Do you never look in the glass?"

"Oh, come, Aggy," Sir George certainly was annoyed. "You are as bad as Uncle Charles."

"Lord Charles wasn't far wrong," declared Aggy indignantly. "Confound it, Aggy. We won't discuss that," Sir George said irritably. Then he thought for an instant. "Could your brother help us?"

"He'll get the chance at it," roared Aggy. "Well, that will be something," Sir George agreed. "By heavens! I'd like to try! If I could raise the price, that I tell you frankly, Aggy, it's no use—I'm broke—flat."

"I can manage the passage money," declared Aggy abruptly. "If you think well of my plan. In fact," she added, looking at him cautiously, "I have the tickets in my purse."

"What?" "I thought I'd risk it. It would be just a matter of refunding if you do refuse." She sighed with pleasure. "Oh, laddie, don't refuse me. Think what it means to me to have some one that belongs to me."

"What?" "I thought I'd risk it. It would be just a matter of refunding if you do refuse." She sighed with pleasure. "Oh, laddie, don't refuse me. Think what it means to me to have some one that belongs to me."

Sir George arose to his feet. Trembling a little, Lady Sandison arose, too. Was he going to utterly annihilate her and walk out of her life altogether? For one moment she feared it. She was perfectly aware that this young man had come to her with one idea—to get the interview over and then never see her again, and she adored him. She knew that this was her last chance, and that only his poverty had given her that. Even now, poor as he was, if it occurred to him that this stout, middle-aged woman was practically proposing that they join forces against bad fortune, if he realized it meant saddling himself with her, would he do it? Aggy had no intention of being a burden, either emotionally or financially. She would pay her way, both in care and affection, in plans for his future, in money as long as hers held out, or she could earn it. But would he tolerate even the slight bond of old affection and new interest? How would he know that she would ask nothing, accept nothing? One instant she trembled to think that he would refuse, the next she was able to breathe again.

"Aggy, you're an angel," said her stepson, "and I'll think it over."

She gazed up at him, a mist before her rather hard looking blue eyes. He was not one to give way to emotions, rather to disguise them. She pretended that she was gazing at him with curiosity, not affection.

"How tall will you be?" "Six feet three," admitted Sir George. "You'll be something to show America," said Lady Sandison, complacently. "There are lots of tall Americans."

"No doubt," said Aggy, Lady Sandison, still with her absurd air of satisfaction. "America's a grand place, but the streets cannot be exactly crowded with beautiful young men that are six feet three!"

CHAPTER II

Robert Bailly MacBeth, stretched out on a wicker chaise longue, looked at his island.

When, as a poor young artisan, he had left Scotland to seek a land where he could "rise," there had been before him one ambition—a big place. Yet, curiously enough, great country estates—for as he gradually grew wealthy he had looked well about him—left him unmoved. None of these for Robert MacBeth. He wanted an island. To be surrounded by water; to be absolutely independent; to see his own little slice of the world set apart from the rest by nature's barrier of fast-running water, gratified something within him that he found difficult to explain. Probably his nationality accounted for most of it. Island born and bred, he had reverted to the ideals of his forefathers, to their love of blue water about a bit of green land.

Robert MacBeth shifted his eyes and moved his head and his short body slightly. Only when he did so did one notice that he was lying in a chaise longue because he must. He gave a sigh of pain as he slowly moved a leg. Arthritis, that new fashionable name for an old-fashioned disease, had him by the foot. His back back with a groan, but he could now see Robert, his only child, and the groan changed into a grin, round out.

MacBeth was a short, rather broad, Scot with gray eyes that were at once astonishingly lovely in color, with their deep fringe of black lashes, and both friendly and shrewd. He had black brows and a short clipped, red and gray mustache. He was quite evidently a personage, and knew it without openly exhibiting the naive conceit of the self-made Scot—yet he had made his way from day laborer to contractor and builder.

His splendid and varied vocabulary had been one of his greatest helps in that advance. No one could make a team of horses haul as much or as steadily as young Rob MacBeth. No one could manage a gang of Italian laborers as well.

His vocabulary, practically unused at home while gentle Jean MacBeth was alive, was well known and feared at his office. It was only since arthritis had laid him by the heels that it was becoming known on his island, especially when Robert rendered him furious.

He was furious now as he looked at her, and yet Robert Jean MacBeth was a sight to make any father proud. She was small, barely five feet three, but she was beautifully proportioned. A pocket edition of Venus, with her father's eyes and red hair. It was a MacBeth characteristic—this red hair. Robert's own was a reddish fair, with only the faintest admixture of gray. His, however, seemed merely a warm tan when compared with Robert's locks, which flared over her head, a glistering helmet of red curls and framed her some French expert in the art of hairdressing.

If his long training as a contractor and builder had given him a wonderful vocabulary, it had also given him wonderful control over his temper. Being an experienced man, he knew that to give way to his temper before Robert, since he could not arbitrarily forbid the thing she was set on doing and see that his ban was carried out, would be futile.

But he had to remind himself that he was Robert MacBeth, a power and a terror to grown men and high in the council of mighty men of business, before he could calm himself. For Robert had flouted him, had ridiculed all his plans for himself and for her as "dilly," as "nose-baked," and at the last "d-n-tiresome."

Don't think, because he was flat on his back for the first time in his active life, she had thought it the strategic hour to carry through her

own plans and move the whole establishment bodily from his island. Had he been at fault, himself, in bringing her up to be so modern—so independent? It had always been a tradition in the MacBeth family that their Jameses were as "good as any lad."

Was it because he had shown too plainly that he loved her beyond everything and could deny her nothing, or was it just because the whole younger generation was quite out of hand?

He leaned back and sighed. He had hoped for peace and comfort at home, and he was evidently not to get it—yet. He sighed again as he looked about him, and saw Robert race along the drive and cross the bridge without a look or a wave of the hand in his direction. Quite evidently, she had decided to keep her appointment, regardless of his request that she stay at home and properly instruct the new servants, who were arriving today.

Rank disobedience! Open defiance! MacBeth grinned. He had never minded a little spunk in a lass.

A few minutes later he heard her car tearing along the river road on the mainland. Well, she was deliberately disregarding his wishes, despite all he had said. He must plan how to circumvent her. His eyes became heavy and brooding. The very worst thing of all was that Robert hated his island.

It was the island that Robert had been so fluent about this morning. She had expressed herself as astonished that he had chosen it without consulting her. It was in her opinion a "God-forsaken spot."

MacBeth had not realized how scornful the lady was of his most precious possession, until he heard her say that it was a great mistake that he had not waited until she had finished school, before purchasing this island.

Robert had not been looking at her father, or she would have stopped before she said that. She had been sitting on the edge of the terrace, smoking cigarettes furiously. MacBeth had not known that she smoked.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He heard then, although it was one of the most beautiful spots in a justly famous county, that it was in Robert's opinion a "d-n-tiresome."

Her opinion of her father's financial shrewdness and ability seemed to have suffered a blow since he had sunk so much of his money in the island.

He looked about him. His island was a mile long and from a quarter to half a mile wide. It held all a man might want, a long stretch of garden, a farm and woodland, a beach and fishing rights. It rose to a considerable height above the water level, lovely green and fair, with the remainder of old Pennsylvania farmhouse standing on the southwestern end. There was a long terrace sweep down to a little beach where his boats were moored and a tiny suspension bridge connected with the mainland.

He had first seen this island some years ago, and had longed to share it with Robert then, but there were difficulties in the way of acquiring it, and he had decided if he could buy it, it would be a delightful surprise to bring her there when she left school. This was his reward!

With a tremendous effort, Robert MacBeth had controlled his temper. He had kept back the profane words that rose to his lips, and said decidedly: "I didn't know you smoked at that rate and I don't like it. Clear out now and let me think. I'll tell you this much, I have wanted this island for a long time and now that I've got it, I'm going to keep it."

"You won't keep me here long," Robert declared, surprised and angry. "I give you fair warning that I can't stand the place and I don't intend to. It bores me."

"Does it so?" her father said, without looking at her. "Then maybe you'll get from between me and my view of the Delaware. I'm an old man and I need the air and a little peace."

There he had done the most effective thing he could do though it will never be known whether he did it by design or accident. He leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes.

"Well, I'm off where the company's more congenial," Robert announced abruptly and she had left him, although that meant leaving unattended and unattended all those domestic problems about which she had come to consult with him.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she made him forget everything else except his island.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

Life, Robert felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand, and failed so signally to understand one. They insisted on begin reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Robert had taken her departure, the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car. To be continued.

4. Dragon-fly.
5. Sapphire.
6. On the second syllable.
7. Jericho.
8. About 40c.
9. Montana.
10. Sciences and arts, especially poetry, music and medicine.
11. Eric the Red.
12. The gift of God.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Wilbert B. Baker and numbered 2087 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,

